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UTILIZING THE THISTLE.

What if the Canada thistle, scorned, hacked at, heed up, plowed down, poisoned, despitefully belabored, by a million tongues and pens, should, after all, prove to be, as it were, a veritable angel in disto be, as it were, a veritable angel in disguisse, and rise in judgment to prick in vital parts the army of obtuse busbandmen
who failed to recognize its merits? Yet it
may be. It is possible there is more in it
and of it than is dreamed of in our agricultural philosophy. Only a little while ago
we had the report that a farmer in New
Zealand had discovered that no crop is better to prepare the surface for grass than one
of thistles; that they kill the forms, clean
the soil, and in three years die out themselves, leaving the land in the best condition. And now a farmer in Canada claims
that a heavy crop of thistles turned under
is in point of fact more valuable than elover to prepare the ground for wheat. ver to prepare the ground for wheat,

There are said to be half a dozen American artists in Rome who are starving for food, and yet they can't be induced to come home and go to sawing wood.

Said a Missouri preacher: 'There's a powerful sight of giggling back that in the corner, and it's got to be stopped or the Lord will delegate me to open the door and throw some one out!' It was stopped.

Heary Clay describes a mule as 'an ani-mal that has no pride of ancestry and no hope of posterity.'

POST MORTEM LOVE

POST MORTEM LOVE.

Why is it that so many people keep all their pleasant thoughts and kind words about a man bottled and scaled up until be in dead, when they come and break the bottle over his come, and baths his shroad in fragrance. Many a man goes through life with scarcely one bright, cheering, encouraging, helpful word. He toils hard and in lowly obscurity. He gives out his life freely and unstintedly for others. I remember such a man. He was not brilliant; he was not great; but he was faithful. He had many things to discourage him. Troubles thickened about his life, He was misrepresented and misunderstood.

LEARN A TRADE.

HOW MIKE One of the most bouts at my old steel composing of the most houts my strength insta, I am not at the mercy of the only anign one in which Mil tran go back to the type-time and besuire the most work, book-work, and press-work, and great work, book-work, and press-work, are littled. It is the said word that the mercy of the only anign one in which Mil tran go back to the type-time and besuire the most work, book-work, and press-work. We defy a cyntwork, book-work, and press-work. We defy a cyntwork the place to two off the place to two off the place to the said of the sould be suited that I is a so it would be suited that I is a so it would be suited that it He was misrepresented and misunderstood. Everybody believed that he was a good mon, but no one ever said a kindly or pleasant thing to him. He never heard a pleasant thing to him. He never heard a compliment, scarcely ever a good wish. No one ever took any pains to encourage him, to strengthen his feeble knees, to lighten his burdens, or to lift up his heart by a gentle doed of love, or hy a cheerful word. He was neglected. Unkind things were often said of him.

I stood at his coffin, and then there

I stood at his coffin, and then there were many tongues to speak his praise. There was not a breath of aspersion in the air. Men spoke of self-denials—of his work among the poor, of his good qualities, of his quietness, his modesty, his humanity, his pureuess of heart, his faith and prayer. There were many who spoke indignantly of the charges that falschood had forged against him in past years, and of the treatment he had received. There were enough kind things, and during the were enough kind things said during the two or three days that he lay in the coffin, and while the company steed around his open grave, to have blessed him and made him hant all his for happy all his fifty years, and to have thrown sweetness and joy about his soul during all his painful and weary journey. There was enough sunshine wasted about the black coffin and dark grave to have made his whole life-path bright as clearest day. But his ears were closed then, and could not hear a word that was spoken. His heart was still then, and could not be theilled by the grateful sounds. He cared thrilled by the grateful sounds. He cared the sweet flowers were piled upon his coffin. The love blos-somed out too late. The kindness came when the life could not receive its bles-

But meantime there is a great host of weary men and women toiling through life toward the grave, who need eheering words and helpful ministries. The incense is gathering to scatter about their coffins; but why should it not be scattered in their paths to-day? The kind words are lying n. men's hearts and trembling on their tongues, which will be spoken by-and-by when these weary ones are sleeping, but why should they not be spoken now, when they need them so much, and when their they need them so much, and when their accents would be pleasing and grateful? It costs but little to give men a great deal It costs but little to give men a great deal of joy and help. One brought a bunch of flowers to my table, and for a whole week they filled my room with fragrance. One wrote me a cheering letter, breathing a a spirit of gratitude and love. It came when I was weary and depressed, and was like the meal prepared by the angel for the old prophet. I went on its blessed strength for many days. One met me on the street, and spoke an encouraging word and grasped me warmly by the hand; and for hours I felt that warm grasp and heard that word echoing through my soul. A little child may brighten scores of fives every day. There is not one of us who may not gladden and strengthen many a heart between every rising and setting sun. Why should we not live to bless the living, to cheer the disheartened, to sweeten cups cheer the disheartened. to sweeten cups that are bitter, to bold up the hands that hang down, to comfort those that mourn, to bear joy into joyless homes? Kind words will not spoil a man. If a sermon helps you, it will do the preacher no harm to tell him so. If the editor writes an article that does you good, he can write a still better one if you send him a word of thanks. If a book blesses you, do you not owe it to the author to write a grateful acknowledgement? If you know a weary or neglected one, would it not be Christ-like work, to seek every opportunity to bright-6 00. Littell's cheer the disheartened, to sweeten work, to seek every opportunity to bright-en and bless that life? Do not wait till the eyes are closed, the ears deaf, and the heart stilled. Do it now. Post mortem kindness do not obeer. Flowers on the coffin cast no fragradee backward over the weary days.—Rev. J. R. Miller in S. S.

Very seldom does one see a greater a-mount of homely hard sense put together in compact space than appears in the fol-lowing to the Legislature of North Caroli-na from the Hickory Piedmot Press: It is to be hoped that the present Leg-islature will make some improvements on

our game laws.
Lay a heavy tax on pistols, bowie-

hnives and dogs.

Make some provision for the accommoda-tion of the insane persons in excess of what the present asylum building will ac-

Settle the public debt in some way or Do something handsome for our comme

Talk little, do much, keep sober and write regularly to their wives or sweet-hearts, as the case may be,

Go from the academy to the printing office or the artisan's bench or, if you had come very near killing two or three please, to the farm-for, to be sure, true farming is a trade, and a grand one at that. Lay thus a sure foundation, and after that

You have heard, perhaps, or the who had faithfully served Stephen Girard filled with worshipers, among whom the from boy-hood to manhood.—On the the gal Mike was paying devotion to. So he dodged the bull as the animal came time was up, and he certainly expected important promotion in the merchan's service. But Stephen Girard said to bim. Very well Now go and learn a trade. What trade sir?"

Good barrels and butts must be in de mand while you live. Go and learn the copper's trade, and when you have made

a perfect barrel bring it to me. The young man went away and learn-

make

Girard examined it, and gave the make two thousand dollars for it, and then said jine the bull agin' me. So,' sez I, to him:

" Now, sir, I want you in my counting room; but henceforth you will not be dependent upon the whim of Stephen Girard. Let what will come you have a good trade always in reverse.

The young man saw the wisdom and understood.

Years ago, when the middle-aged men of to-day were boys, Horace Greeley wrote: It is a great source of consolation to us that when the public shall be tired of us editor, we can make a satisfactory livehood at setting type or farming; so that while our strength lasts ten thousand blockheads, taking offence at some article they do not understand, could not drive us into the poor house,'

And so may a man become truly in-

KEEP OUT OF DEST .- Half the perplexity, annoyance and trouble that men have in the world, is in consequence of getting into debt. It seems to be about. But what a crop of trouble springs up from the seed of debt! How How many sleepless nights result from it. How many gray hairs it brings, and how often it shortens life—sometimes leading men to commit suicide or murder. And yet how

Every young man should form a fixed and unalterable determination, before commencing his active business career, not to incur one penny of indebtedness, Never by anything, unless you have the money to pay for it at once Pay no attention to 'splendid opportunities,' 'bargaina,' 'rare chances,' and the like. Such are only traps set to catch victims. If you see anything that you would like to accept, look first at your money pile, and make the answer depend upon that. Always pay as you go. If you are short of money, gauge your demands accordingly.

'Well, I recon they got it, for 'all hands' started for our company. Some of the bard at quart struck me, and the rest charged on brindle.

'This time the dogs led off fust, dead bent for the old Deucon's and as soon as thought and I could get under way, we followed, and as I was only a deck you ought to try it once and see,' retorted one of his companions. thing, unless you have the money to pay

HORSES.

(green copperas) two drachms; pulverized ginger, one drachm. Wet up with oilmeal and boiling water, sufficient to make into a ball. At the end of the week give linseed oil sufficient to physic the animal Repeat another if necessary. A drachm of tartar emetic may be substituted in place of the copperas, but is not so safe a remedy. For assarides or pin worms in the rectum, give an injection of linseed oil, one quart daily for two or three days; and repeat after a tender of the control of the control

A HARD CASE --- A New York mer-West,' and hearing he was becoming 'well to-do,' sent their claim on to a lawyer to collect. In due time they received a reply, which effectually 'laid' any hope they might have entertained of receiving their money. It main this wise: 'Gents, you will never set an in this wise: 'Gents, you will never set an in this wise: 'Gents, you will never set an in this wise: 'Gents, you will never set an in this wise: 'Gents, you will never set an in this wise: 'Gents, you will never set an in this wise: 'Gents, you will never set an according to that fence, and I went ashore, over the critter's head, landing on the other side, and lay that stunded.' It was not the contract of will never get any spondulicks from Bill
Johnston. The undersigned call upon him
yesterday, and found him with nary tile

It warn't long afore some of them as
was not scared, cum runnin' to see what
I war; for all hands kalkariated that the yesterday, and found him with nary tile (ne'er a hat), his feet upon the paked earth, and not clothes enough upon him to wad war, and one of 'em said—

""" We call that an expressive simile. gun.' We call that an expressive simile.

HOW MIKE RODE THE BULL.

One of the most laughable stoles of a bovine kind that has ever tickled the rib, of 'the only animal that laughs,' is the one in which Mike Fluk describes his ride in the 'natural state on Descon Smith's Taures.

We defy a cynic, in fashionable trow sers, to read it and not burst a button or two off the place to which his suspenders are hitched. It is simply 'enormous' Mike took a wotion to go in swimming he saw Beacon Smith's bull making at him. The bull was a vicious animal, and

persons, consequently Mike felt rather He didn't want to call for help, for he was naked, and the nearest place from whence assistance could arrive, was the

the tail. He was dragged around till he was nearly dead, and when he thought he could hold no longer, he made up his mind that he had better holler.' And

now we will let him tell his own story.
"So looking at the matter in all of its I'd better let some one know whar I was So I gin a yell londer than a locomotive whistle, and it wasn't long before I seed ed the trade, and in time brought to his the Deacon's two dogs a coming down old master a splendid barrel of his own like as as if they was seeing which could get thar fust-

'I knowed who they war arter-they'd brindle, as ridin' is as cheap as walkin' on this route, if you have no objections, I'll just take a deck passage on that ar back o' yourn.' So I warn't very long getting astride of him.

'Then, if you'd been thar, you'd have sworn thar war nothing human in that ar' mix, the sile flew so orfully, as the critter and I rolled round the field—one dog on one side and one on the other, trying to cliuch my feet.

I prayed and cussed, until I couldn't

of no use, they were so or ally mixed up. Well, I reekou I rid about half as bour this way, when old brindle thought it war time to stop and take in a fresh supply of wind and cool offalittle. So when we got round to a tree that stood thar, he naturally halted, so sez I, boy gou'll loose one passenger certain. So I just clum up a branch, kalkalating to roest till I starved, afore I'd be rid round

that ar' way any longer 'I war making tracks for the top of the for some people to buy and incur obliga-tions without measure, so long as they can avoid paying ready cash. Give one of this and if that wasn't—well, that's no use in sort a chance to buy on credit, and the swearin'—but it war the biggest hornet's questions of price and conditions of payment, are matters that he cares but little recon Mike, 'cause that's no help for you. nest ever bilt. You'll 'gin in' now I recon, Mike, 'cause thar's no help for you. But an idea struck rue then that I stood a heap better chance a ridin' the bull than whar I was, Sez I, old feller, if you'll hold on, I'll ride to the next station, any-

how, let that be whar it will. 'So I just dropped aboard him and looked aloft to see what I had gained by changin' quarters, and, gentlemen, if I ain't a liar, if thar warn't night half a bushel of the stingin' varmints ready to pitch into me when the word 'go' was gin.

Well, I recon they got it, for all unfortunate subject of a p

have run that channel anyhow.

"But, as I said before, the dogs took For worms in the bowels, give, daily the lead-brindle and I next, and the for a week, a ball made of sulphate iron horners directly arter. The dogs yellin'brindle hollerin,' and hornets buzzin' and one day. stingin.

. 'Well, we had got about two hundred yards from the house and the Deacon 75 in eash. heard us and come out. I seed him hold Spier Wh was prayin' then, for he didn't expect to be called for so soon, and it warn't long men, women and children—cum out, and then all hands went to yellin.'

'None of them had the fust notion that brindle and I belonged to this world I A HARD CASE:—A New York mer-cantile house held an unsettled claim of long standing against a lame duck 'out west' and hearing he was becoming 'well' from a fence that stood dead ahead.

" Mike Fink has got the scume

" Gentlemen, from that day I dre counting bianess, and never spoke to a gal since, and when my hunt is upon this yearth, thar won't be any Finks and it is

THE PROPOSED TWENTY-CENT

In a note to the Baltimore America: Mr. M. V. Davis writes from the office of the directors of the mint, as follows:

"In your issue of to-day, I noticed a paragraph stating that at the next session of congress it is proposed to have two new silver coins authorized, viz.: A twelve and-a-half and a twenty-cent piece, and asking the question: 'Why not adhere
to decimal coins?' I think the idea of a twelve-and-a-half and a twenty-cent coin is erroneous, and has arisen from the fact in telegraphing to the press a synops! of the director's report for the last fir years, the proposed twenty-cent coin referred to as a twelve-cent coin, the mistake being with the operators, not in the report. The necessity for such a coin does not exist. A bill authorizing the issue of a tweuty-cent silver coin was in troduced in the senate by Senator Jones, of Nevada, and passed that body at it last session. Not reaching the house, however, until the closing hours, it failed for want of time, but will probably become alaw at the next session of congress. The object in providing for such a coin was to relieve an embarrassment which has long prevailed on the Pacific coast in making change in consequence of a ten-cent silver coin, or 'bit,' being the lowest denominated coin in circulation-our five cent copper nickel coin being almost unknown in California, and all efforts to introduce them having thus far proven unsuccessful Under the bit' system which obtain there, if a purchaser offers in payment a twenty-five-cent coin for an article, the price of which is a 'bit,' or ten cents, he receives only ten cents change, and conequently loses five cents in the transr tion. The issue of a twenty-cent coin will 'I prayed and cussed, until I couldn't relieve this difficulty, and at the same tell which I did last—and neither warn't time conform to our decimal system c f

A Frenchman intending to complimen a young lady by ealling her a gentle lamb aid: 'She is one mutton as is small.'

According to a Cincinnati paper, John Thomas was recently sued by Hoster Primi for breach of promise. 'John Thomas, come into court!' shouted the constable. 'John Thomas needn't come in to me any more,' said flester, primly.

A Colorado exchange says: " The Canon city girl don't take kindly to croquet.
They say it is too high-toned for them.
Leap-frog is their best hold.'

Don't stand still and point the way to heaven. Spiritual guideboards save but few sinners.

When a young wife made her first boy's pants precisely the same behind as before, the father exclaimed: "Goodness! he won's now whether he's going to seno ing home.

Don't linger where your flove lies reaming.' Wake her up and tell her to dreaming.' V Died in a vain attempt to twist the tail of a mule, is a western obitnary on the

Raleigh has a Grange hotel

Two field sportsmen of Murphy, Cherokee county captured 500 lbs of vension in

The contributions to the Oxford Orphan Asylum for November amounted to \$1080,

Spier Whitaker, Esq., an Enfield lawyer, has gone to Colorado to make his

A revival is in progress at Wake Forest College.

A grand Temperance rally at Knap of Reeds, Granville county, Christmast .-

A petition has been in circulation in Wilmington for signers, requesting the Governor to commute the sevience of David Martin, the boy murdertr, to imprisonment for life in the Penitentiary.—Observer.

The Greensboro Patriot says: We will renture the assertion that there is more improvement going on in that city, than any in the South of its size.

The Legislature has determined to ad-Journ on the 21st of December, to meet on he 3rd Monday in January. WEPNESDAY .... D. BC. 28. 1874.

THE LEGISLATURE

Adjourned on Monday until the 18th day of January 1875 after a session of 86

Many prieste laws of great value to the sections or localities interested have been passed, and some public ones of great general interest have been enseted—notably the calargement of the Homestead, and the

But a great deal of the work is prelimi mary to the week after the recess. Among the principal objects already laboriously in-testigated by the different committees in the Public Debt question the Couvensures looking to the settlement of troubles which have rexed the public ear and mind

wany years.

We hope every member when he goesome will endeavor earnestly to obtain corr ct information of public sentiment, but at the same time, he independent enough to express bis own views. A legislator should not be fed away against his own convictions, nor should be always follow a publie opinion, often based upon error, prejuice or want of information. It is as often his duty to lead as to follow,

A CHANGING SENTIMENT

Some weeks since one of our readers from our own county told us that in advo-cating the cause of the Convention, we had "driven a nail in our own coffin," and we had killed ourselves politically. We were not much alarmed at the prognostic, for we think there are wheer men in our county than our interlocutor. We only refer to the remarks now in connection with

the progress of events.
We do not take credit for extreme saga city in taking the position we did, for it seemed to us so natural for the Conservative party to seize at once the advantages the tongue of every party man that we did not believe a voice would have tation of the subject, so far from being pre- its foundation in rail road incorporation.

Day by day accessions are being made to gin, the consequences are upon us, and the ranks of the Conventionists, and there they must be met. Upon the solution of fection from among them . On Wednesday et, the Releigh News, a paper so influential and so targely circulated, and which out boldly and squarely for Convention. to the cause' Several members of the Legislature who went to Raleigh prejudiced against the movement, buve changed their

They go home to their constituents well to lead in the formation of opinion, for no men are better qualified to judge of the imperfections of the present Constitu-tion, than those who are called upon to meeting of the creditors of the State, to frame laws to meet present urgent needs, confer with the Joint Committee on the and who are constantly thwarted by this State Debt to be held in Rale

The bills introduced by Mr. Morehead Staples. They all tend in the same direcfrom our fathers.

stroduced into the House by Mr. Means prosperity. which goes at once to the root of the mat-Convention and it leaves with the people themselves the right and the responsibility of restrictions upon those very subjects up-

on which alarm has been excited,

This, it seems to us, should disarm all setility to the measure, since those most interested in the framing a new Constitution have primary control over its fundamental features , and of course can exclude all that is detrimental to their interests or

insert whatever is to their advantage, The time when the Legislature should have taken the question in hand has arrived much more rapidly than we anticipated. But the rapid changes of opinion growing out of the discussion of the subject, and the

feels of the present instrument have made the necessity too atrung to be disregarded. The people will be a unit on the subject in

We will publish the bill of Mr. Means in full in our pext. Our readers will find it a wise, prudent and statesmanlike instrument, covering all points with skill,

votes will be given und upon which they will vote 'restriction' or 'no restriction;' As to the homestead section, the rights of parried women section, except that the Convention may enlarge their rights, the power of vacating offices now existing under the prosent constitution

MR. V. V. RICHARDSON.

In our notice of the discussion in last Central, we inadvertently did Mr. Rich-

tal gifts, thorough cultivation, knowledge was postponed to a future but early caucus Most of the time of the caucus was con to the interests of his State, and withal, a clear forcible power of the expression of his

The lower Cape Fear region will owe much of reputation to the ability of Mr.
Richardson, who has taken up the banners so likely to have fallen into unworthy or incompetent hands.

\*\*NOT TOO CAUTIOUS.\*\*

While the Legislature may be wisely sus.

The debate took a wide range, but all who spoke expressed the opinion that something was necessary to be done, and that, therefore, it was the part of wise statesmanehip to harmonize their views if possible.

After a long discussion the report was adopted by the caucus, and the bill agreed upon will be reported at an early day to the Senate.

picious of rail road schemes, and may well look with distrust upon the various plans of compromises, consolidations, conversions of securities, extension of privileges, and all eir victory bad given them to carry out the various arts and inventions of tricksters es, express or implied, that had and financial charlatans, it is not well to close the car absolutely and entirely to all since the birth of the Constitution of 1868, rail road measures, of all kinds-soever. Rail Road legislation, in its intimate assobeen raised in opposition. Opposition there ciation with the financial measures of the has been, and in most unexpected quarters. State, is a necessity which cannot be avoid-but it has been neither factious nor unrea-ed or evaded. It is compelled to obtrude somable; only the outgrowth of caution, or itself almost everywhere, for there is scarce We were satisfied that the agi- ly an item of the State debt which has not judicial to its ultimate success, would bring Legislators must meet these questions in-

ight to the uninformed, strength to the timid, courage to the exutions, and foul anot attempt to put them all under interferement and unanimity to the party. Our bopes are being rapidly realized. tainted with fraud. Whatever their oriis not a single instance known of any de- these difficulties hangs much of the future of the State debt;

The fact is patent that the present Legislature may be trusted not to involve the se think prematurely took ground against State in any new embarrassments and complications. The only fear is that an excess of distrust and caution may close the door Its move will be worth thousands of votes to the accommodation of many troublesome questions; and make prudence, in its con-

Let all be heard, and let the judgment be calm, deliberate and impartial,

THE STATE DEBT.

A resolution has passed both Nonnguous, contradictory, and yet inflexi- 14th. 15th and 16th of January, in regard to the settlement of the debt.

There is a very earnest determination on and by Mr. Mills in the Senate have follow- the part of the Legislature to have this ed close upon the hoels of the resolution of question settled during the present session. inquiry introduced into the House by Mr. The difficulty is to reconcile the just claims of creditors with the pecuniary condition of tion; and it is hoped that directly after the the State. Public faith, is the first essenrecess, steps will be taken in earnest to de tial of the life of a State, and every sacriformme the limits of the Constitution, and fice wast be made to preserve it. Yet in a renewed impetus given to the spirit which meeting the obligations of the past, creditors are compelled to recognize the change animates so many to return to the institu-tions are compelled to recognize the chang-tions and the form of government inherited ed condition of affairs, and to remember not only the utter ruin caused by the war. but the wide spread financial disasters see writing the above a bill has been which have checked so fatally a return to

> faith all that she can fulfil, it is to be expented that her creditors will meet her efforts with something like reasonable recognitson of her calamities, and aid to bring about the restoration of her old untarnished

It is rumored that Hon, E. G. Reade will shortly tender his resignation "s Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.

Judge Hilliard is reported as making a fine impression upon the people of the east, for the promptness, patience, and ability with which he discharges his Judi-

Statesville has had a snow storm.

had but hitle to say in reply, and all that could be gotten out of him was that he vide at earc." It was an eleventh hou respite as the gallows had been already prepared sud the rope that was not destined to hong David Martin was knotted for the occasion. He was baptized yestorday by Rev. James B. White, of St. Thomas Church, who has been instructing him for the past two months.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 19 .- At the espeu WASHINGTON. Dec. 19.—At the caucus ardson injustice by including him among the opponents of the bill. It was one of those slips of the pen, the result of haste, which we could not afterwards rectify before our paper went to press.

Mr. Richardson on the contrary was a warm advocate of the bill, and steed firms by Mr. Moltae in the unequal odds. And we would add that few gentleman in the House have higher claims upon its consideration than Mr. Richardson, for mental gifts, thorough cultivation, knowledge was postponed to a future but early cancus.

sumed in the consideration of the finance question, a report having been made by the committee of seven on that subject, through its chairman, Senator Sherman. The debate took a wide range, but all who

According to the best attainable informa-tion it provides for the resumption of specie payments on the 1st January, 1879, for free banking, and for the retiring of green-backs to the extent of 80 per cent, of the smount of the new National bank notes

It also requires the \$46,000,000 of frac It also requires the \$46,000,000 of fractional currency to be gradually withdrawn and silver coin in denominations of from 5 to 50 cents issued in its place. The Scoretary of the Treasury is authorized to use the surplus coin in the treasury on and after the day fixed for the resumption to redeem the legal tenders, and, if necressry, to sell bonds for the same purpose if the amount of specie is not sufficient.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-The Hou Judiciary Committee this morning settled the Civil Rights bill question by adopting an entirely new bill and rejecting the bill referred to them at yesterday's accion. The new bill in many features is the same as the Senate bill, except that the penalty as the Senate bill, except that the penalty attached to the cometery clause is stricken out. The new bill also provides that where schools of equal facilities, capacity, tuition, length of session. Re; are provided for the blacks, the penalty shall not be enforced. It also provides that penalties shall be alternative and not coloninative; that the party proceeded against shall have the right to cleet a civil or oriminal proceeding, and one shall act as a ber against the other.

The committee directed Mr. Butler to call up as took as possible the Senate bill now on the House calendar and offer the new bill as a substitute for it. This, if it passes the House, will have to be sent to

passes the House, will have to be sent to the Senate for its approval before becoming

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 .- The Star says: Representative Platt, of Virginia, served a notice of contest upon Hon. John Goode, of Norfolk, for his seat in the Forty-fourth

Congress from the Second district of Virginia. The contest is based upon the fact that the returns from Prince George county were thrown out by the State canwasers on account of legal technicalities in the failure to certify to the returns on the part of the county clerk and judges of election. The throwing out of the votes gave Mr. Goode over 100 majority.

NEW OULEANS, Dog. 16.—The parties.

New Outrans, Dec 15.—The pupils of the boys' high school to day, refused to allow colored boys to enter the school house. The pupils appointed a committee to call upon the superintendent to have the question actifed and prevent the admission of the colored boys, but the superintendent informed them that he was only an effective officer; that the whole matter was in the hands of the school board, and that he be-lieved the board was controlled by the general school law, which made no race distinctions.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 15 .- Noon-This moreing so effort was unade to introduce time or six colored girls into the Girls' Upper High School, which resulted in the withdrawal of over fifty of the graduatory class. This is the first attempt that has been made to place negroes in this school.

SELECT Boarding and Day School. HILLSBORO, N. C.

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COTTON.-Raleigh Dec. 20th.-Receipts 247 bales. The market was quiet at 13 a 13 . Tendency downward. We are indebted to the Raleigh News for ar Cotton reports.

Wilmington, 20th. Cotton quiet, Mid-dlings 131; low middling 131. Norfolk, 20th, Cotton quiet, Middlings

FLOUR.—Flour Markets dull and prices rule low. Raleigh, Dec. 20th, North Ca-rolina \$7,25(3)7,50.

Wheat.—Richmond 18th. No material changes, prices for both Red and White ranging between 1,20 to 1,45.

Provisions.—Richmond 18th. Western shoulders 74@274. Clear rib sides 104@

Coffee .- Richmond 18th. Rio fair good 20@21, Prime choice 22@23.

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THOMAS S. CATES.

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# FALL 1874.

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Take of snow has failen here so far soon that we have seen.

In the copper mines of Docktown yielded

> with me in my conclusions, but long be-fore the speaker hmCfinished, I was firmly fixed in my belief (an old one by the way) that North Catolina was the best State in the Union, the most blest region varieties of productions, such profusion in vegetable, animal and mineral wealth such inexhaustible water power, such tragnificent mountains and such bound-less plains, that it might seem that the ures of the east and the north and the south had been heaped up on us, to make us the most prosperor and the most envied people on the glob

a half century old custom of the edge will not be departed from this bedrawn from the lecture. I am sure intelligent listerest was excited, and much was heard and much was heared the will bring forth its fruits in due season.

in the year, resumes his better na-and looks upon human kind with a elster States as she is in some respects, it, is her boast nevertheless, that she is ahead of most of them in this one particular. Over 60,000 members and 24,000 Bu we learned as we passed Durham on Eaturday night that a man by the name of Bioware, a master carpenter on the new building of Mr. J. S. Carr had just died suddenly. He had left his work at the suddenly. He had left his work at the close of the day in his usual good health. In an hour he was a corpse.

He was but recently married, and his wife at the time of his death was in Petersianze.

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has battled so persistently and so successfully against rascally in all shapes, and
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Mr. Turner,

The town of West Point.

To right the Baptist Femule school gives
to file the envy of West Point.

To night the Baptist Femule school gives
to night the proficiency in music

To night the Baptist Femule school give
and extribition of their preficiency in music

Extractive programme. There is something
very touching in the cheery enjoyment
these poor unfortunates have in these exhibitions. The closing up of one or the
other of the avenues of somes seems to
have had a recompense from nature in the
more full enjoyment of whatever is permitted in any way to reach the seat of
reason.

There is a great and continued improvement going on in this city, no where more
marked then in Fayetteville street. In
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The town of Wadesboro is afflicted with a swindling machine called the Fisher building, Andrews', & Williams on the one side, and Briggs, 'Williams on the one side, and Briggs,' Williams on the one side, and the side of the

Some scamp, with an eye more to his own comfort than that of the true owner thereof despoiled the coops of Mr. James Parks a night or two since of the "fatted call," The fatted turkey, destined to grace the Christmas table, and the fattening fawls as humbler companious to the isody bird were all taken. Friend Parks agent to be favorite gains with the light flugered gentry.

During the session of the late Superior cluded to leave, and to obtain the ne cauded to leave, and to obtain the heces-sary means, he conceived and carried out the plan of going to the house of Major Dickson, now is jail for theft, and telling his wife that Major had sent him for Majors best clothes, and all the money she had on hand. She supposing that the applicant was engaged in a plan to liberate her husband from jail, readily fell into Malor is none the better for it, and the sue eess'ul rogue has gone to parts unknownand abused credulity.

Mr. Benj. M. Lougee, a well known cit-Carolina House yesterday niorning. His funeral will take place this evening at 3 of a very kind heart, and his friends never wanted a farthing in the power of his giv-ing that they were not supplied. Peace to

It is reported that the negroes in section have generally settled it that they are done with politics. They professed to have discovered that marching to the pol Is and putting in a piece of paper in a box does not fill their pockets or their stomachs. They have been a good while

Dr. J. M. Pleasants, well known newspapers in the Noath part of the State has succeeded Col. W. E. Cameron as assistant editor of the Petersburg In-

The Raleigh Senfinel says: During the sitting of the last Legislature a letter laid long time. It was finally taken out by some of the members and it was a letter to his wife by one of the legislators. It went on to say, "Dear Belsy, I wish you could see what a nice room I am living in, and we have biscuits two times a day.

The State Executive Committee will meet in Raleigh on Wednesday, January the 30th 1878 to consult in regard to im-

Capt. Waitt of the N. C. R. R. has resigned his conductorship.

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YOU cannot do better, so buy your good

No goods sold on a credit consequently A o goods soid on a credit consequently I can sell Chesp. Would be obliged to parties indebted, by oid accounts if they would come forward and settle as I need the money. I have accommodated you and if you ean't pay now you can buy your

goods of me.

Agent for Zell's and Ober's Fortilizers, and Genuine Peruvian Guano, Thankful for past favors and hope to me

rit a much larger patronage, I am
Respectfully &c.
dec. 16. T. D. TINNIN.

Magistrates of Orange County, will appear here the 1st Monday in January, to elect a Finance Committee for the County of Orange, for the ensuing year. By order of the Board.

Dec 23-

#### NOTICE.

A Li, persons are atterfy prohibited from Hunting with set, gus, or trap, or tres-passing in anyway on the lands bounded as fol-lows. (Except Fox Hunters who will have ex-clusive right to hunt.) The Lands adjoining Wash. Roberts, Wm.

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Superior Court: ALAMANCE COUNTY Jas. G. Moore, as administrator of William Adams—Plaintiff.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA

To the Sheriff of Alamance Co., greeting.

return.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court,
this the 7th day of Documber, 1874.

W. A. Al-Bill GHT.

Clerk of Superior Court
for Alumance County.
In the above entitled action if appearing to the In the above entitied section it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that John Adams one of the Defendants is a non-resident of the State; it is ordered, That service of summons be had upon him by publication in the Hillsboro Recorder, a newspaper published weekly in Hillsboro, North Carolina, for six successive weeks.

W. A. ALBRIGHT, C. S. C. dee 16 6t.

Alamance County.

PUBLIC NOTICE. APPLICATION will be made to the present Legislature to extend the Eastern and Northern limits of the Corporation of Hillsboro.

Nov. 8th 1874.

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Plain and Beaded Yak Laces, Gulpure, Bobbin, Thread, Valenciennes and Duchess Laces;
Black and Colored Velvet Ribbons at greatly reduced prices;
Closks in great variety; among which will be found some shearest beaded as remained by the found some shearest beaded as the found some shea

White and colored, Twilled, Plaid, and Plain Flannels in all qualities at extraords law.

Finners in ar quarties at colored, and Printed canton Finners at bottom prices; nother decline in the price of COTTON Goods New York Mills 16 No; Wamsutta 16c.; Davot, 14c; Unbleached Ruitting cotton Se; per pound. Notice we give oursenstomers the advantage of the decline immediately; "illow-case Cotton and Sheetings retailed at

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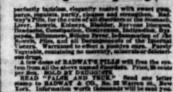
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